

RUMFORD

Mr. Thomas C. Harrold, scale inspector of the Maine Central Railroad Co., was in Rumford last week testing car and apparatus testing the track scales in Rumford yard.

Among the contracts for new trunk line road construction as authorized by the Governor and council, James McGregor won the contract for the construction of State highway in Poland, 3.65 miles in length, with a bid of \$14,089.48.

Mr. Rainsford Price, who was formerly in the employ of the Portland & Rumford Falls Railway, but who went to the Canadian North West during the boom a few years ago, is back in Rumford, staying with his daughter, Mrs. William F. H. Waterhouse. Mr. Price reports all business, excepting the manufacture of war materials, as very dull throughout Canada West, with great anxiety for her sons who have been called to military duty.

The death of William Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher of Kerr street, occurred on Saturday morning at the home of his parents. Mr. Thatcher was a young man with apparently a lot to live for, but he has suffered for some time with the dread disease of consumption. He leaves, besides his parents, one little daughter about ten years old, who lives with her grandparents.

As the thirtieth of May comes on Sunday, the commander of the G. A. R. of Maine has ordered that the Memorial Day exercises be held on Monday, May 31st. The Joseph E. Colby Post G. A. R. held a meeting last week to arrange for the observance of the day.

As usual the graves of the deceased comrades will be decorated by the Sons of Veterans of George D. Bisbee Camp. On Sunday, May 23rd, the Post and Sons of Veterans attended Memorial services at the Universalist Church, Rev. William Gaskin, pastor of the church, preaching the Memorial sermon. Public Memorial exercises will be held at Rumford Center on Monday, May 31st, at two o'clock, and Rev. John M. Arters will give the address. A dinner will be served by the Post and Sons of Veterans to themselves and their immediate families, after which the graves will be decorated. The arrangements are in charge of the George D. Bisbee Camp Sons of Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Greene were in New Portland last week to attend the funeral of their niece. Before returning home they visited their daughter, Mrs. Frank Lambert, in Readfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lovejoy and Mr. and Mrs. Richmond L. Melcher have been on a pleasure trip to Boston and New York.

The Quilt Est Club held its meeting last week with Mrs. Dana York. This was the last regular meeting of the season. The club is composed of twelve members, divided into sides of six each. The quilt sides are kept for the entire year, and the losing side at the end of the season are hostesses for the winning side at a fine dinner.

Miss Caroline Kenniston is head of one side, and Miss Louise Kilder is leader of the other. The side of which Miss Kilder is the head was the losing one, therefore the one to host treats for the winners in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Morris spent the week end at South Arm.

All the merchants in Rumford have signed an agreement to close their stores at 12:30 P. M. for the remainder of the day each Tuesday during the months of June, July and August, starting June 8.

A prominent New England manufacturer was in Rumford last week, looking for a factory site, and one hundred horse power. This information comes from Charles A. Mixer, resident engineer for the Rumford Falls Power Co., and is therefore absolutely reliable. As to the identity of the man and the nature of the business, Mr. Mixer had nothing to make public. The man is expected to return to Rumford this week.

A man by the name of Haines from Madison, drugist, has purchased the Veto Pharmacy when it was sold at auction on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Haines was employed by Mr. Williamson years ago, when Mr. Williamson was proprietor of that store.

The wedding of Herbert Ruff and Miss Gertrude Spitzer was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Ruff on Wall's street last week. Rev. John M. Arters, pastor of the Methodist Church, performed the ceremony, using the single ring service. The home was handsomely decorated with cut flowers. After the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the newly married couple, in one of the Stanley Bickel cottages across the street from the home of the bridegroom's parents.

A wedding lunch followed the reception. Mr. Ruff is an employee of the Continental Paper Bag Co. Two years ago, Mr. Ruff was sent to Germany by the Continental Paper Bag Co., to help set a paper bag mill there. While in Germany he became acquainted with Miss Spitzer and the marriage of last week was the consummation of a love match in the Kaiser's domain. The bride came to the United States from Germany last July. Since that time

AID THE KIDNEYS

Rumford Falls Sufferers Should Take No Further Risk

Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness, headaches, languor,—why allow themselves to become chronic invalids, when a tested remedy is offered them?

Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in kidney trouble over 50 years, have been tested in thousands of cases.

If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney diseases, act now, for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease may set in and make neglect dangerous. Can Rumford Falls residents demand more convincing proof than the following?

Mrs. F. L. Smith, Park St., Livermore Falls, Me., says: "I am satisfied that Doan's Kidney Pills will do all that is claimed for them. They relieved me of kidney trouble. Others of my family have used this medicine with gratifying results."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Smith had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

up to a week ago, she has lived with her sister in Chicago.

Metaline Lodge of Rumford and Walton Lodge of Mexico will hold their first field day on the Oxford baseball grounds, Thursday. Invited guests will be the members of Port Royal Lodge of Livermore, Oxford Bear Lodge of Hanover, and Cabot Lodge of Andover.

In the afternoon the program will consist of field sports, tug of war and baseball games. In the evening, the Knights will witness the five-reel motion picture masterpiece, "Damon and Pythias," at the Majestic Theatre. There will be prizes for all field contests and a cup for the winning team in the tug of war.

After the evening entertainment, a banquet will be served at Metaline Lodge Hall. The committee of arrangements is as follows: Lewis Small, Bert Davis, Fred Berry, Frank Bennett, Harry Ladd, Walter Chadwick, Claude Gilpatrick and Frank Lowe.

Last Sunday night some person or persons entered the Pettengill school house by climbing over the front lawn, and through a window, and tore the American flag to shreds. This flag was presented to the school by Osgood Eaton Relief Corps. Not satisfied with desecrating the flag, the miscreant or miscreants overturned a chair on the platform and wrote on it, "The person that sits in this chair will be missing some day." On the blackboard in the eighth grade room the following words were written: "We're Germans and we mean business. We're travelers of more than 40 years old. Down with the American flag." Superintendent Ellingwood is trying to apprehend the guilty ones. He has suspicions but no actual clue. If he fails in apprehending the miscreants, it is thought it would be wise to employ expert detectives, for punishment is certainly necessary in such a case.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Eaton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bisbee at their camp at Haines Landing.

On Thursday of this week the Public Utilities Commission will conduct a hearing at Rumford on the petition asking that the Maine Central Railroad Co. be compelled to make the Lincoln avenue railroad crossing, known as the Bisbee crossing, safe for public travel.

Services will be resumed at St. Barnabas Church, Sunday, May 31, by Rev. John S. Warren of Fort Fairfield, who is Rev. Frederick Crosby Lee's successor.

Last Saturday Peter Begonzi opened his new fruit store, next to Linnell's planing mill. He served ice cream free to everybody who cared to partake.

Walter Rolfe and family will occupy the rent on Rumford avenue vacated by Emerson G. Ames and family.

The annual business meeting of the Mother's Club was held Tuesday evening at the high school building.

Arthur Henry is suffering with local blood poisoning in his right leg.

D. A. Bickford has moved his family from Orono and is occupying the Reuben Richmond house.

Mr. M. J. Fitzgerald, photographer, formerly of this town, is now located in one of the suburbs of Boston.

Theresa McAuley left last week for her home in Puerto Edward Island, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kenney have returned from a fortnight's honeymoon spent at Worthy Point. They will keep house at the corner of Main avenue and Pine street.

Philip Ash, Jr., formerly of this town, is now located in California, where he has a new position with a manufacturing concern.

Iving Frost, while at work in Britton's garage, cut off the end of the second finger of his left hand.

The Fourth of July celebration committee last week closed a contract for \$1,000 worth of National fireworks.

WEST PARIS

Memorial services will be held at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning. It will be a union service in which all the churches are expected to participate. Monday, May 31, the children will decorate the soldiers' graves.

June Ball at Grange Hall, June 2. Music by Shaw's Orchestra of 50 pieces. Floor manager, Ora H. Marston; aids: A. C. Perham, H. S. Mann, E. J. Mann. Supper, strawberries and cream, hot rolls, salads, etc. Dancing, 50 cents. Supper 50c. Gallery tickets, 10 cents.

Mrs. Flora Dunham Wilder and little son, Paul, of Chelsea, Mass., arrived Tuesday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Day and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann entertained a family party during the week end composed of Mrs. Emma H. Mann, Miss Bertha Mann, Miss Jennie Mann, W. Maford Mann of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Mann and daughter, Mary Edwina, and son, Edward Burnham of Milton Plantation, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mann and daughter, Persia.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church held a food, candy and ice cream sale, Tuesday, which was very well patronized.

Rev. C. H. Young has a new Overland automobile.

Grange Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate their tenth organization, Friday evening, Norway Lodge, O. E. S. have been invited.

Vernon Ellingwood has moved his family from Mrs. Fannie Emmons' house on Main street to L. M. Mann & Son's house on Pioneer street.

Andrew T. Ruff has sold his house on Waldo street to a Lithuanian and has purchased a lot on Hancock street, and will build a home. Mr. Lapham has the contract.

Mrs. Claude Gilpatrick is visiting Mr. Gilpatrick's parents at Damariscotta.

Charles Burditt had a tire of his automobile punctured in a queer way one day recently. The car ran over a hedgehog, and the quills went through the rubber better than a horse shoe nail could.

The Public Utilities Commission heard the petition of the Portland and Rumford Falls Railway for the authorization of a \$300,000 bond issue last week. The Maine Central Railroad Co., lessee of the Portland and Rumford Falls line, joined in the petition.

The proposed bond issue is for the purpose of re-embodying the Maine Central for funds advanced by the Maine Central to pay for the new yard and station improvements at Rumford in 1913-1914 and other various expenditures over capital account to date. The lease of the Portland & Rumford Falls Railway to the Maine Central contract provides that all improvements to the property be paid for by the former company, the Maine Central guaranteeing the interest.

The annual luncheon of the Searchlight Club was held last Friday at the home of Mrs. Freeland Morrison. The luncheon committee was: Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Lyman Ward. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected:—Mrs. Lottie Ellingwood, Pres.; Mrs. George Brown, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Mary Howe, Sec.; Mrs. Emma Howe, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Sarah Latham, Treas.

The first anniversary concert of the Girl's Band was given last Friday evening at the Majestic Theatre when fifty young women in natty uniforms rendered a fine program under the direction of Professor C. F. Thiele. A piano solo was beautifully rendered by Miss Susan Martin, and a piano duet more artistically given by Miss Mildred Smith and Miss Mary Raynes.

Mrs. C. F. Thiele delighted her hearers by a cornet solo.

A district meeting of the Rebekahs was held in Rumford last Friday evening, when over three hundred sat down to a fine supper as prepared by a committee from the Rumford Rebekahs, after which the work of the evening was taken up. Penman Rebekah Lodge No. 25 of Canton, Charity Lodge No. 6 of Livermore Falls, and Welcome Lodge No. 67 of Dixfield were the visiting lodges. Charity Lodge performed the work of the order. Mrs. Virginia Holbrook of Bangor, the grand president, Mrs. Elizabeth Ricker of Lisbon, the vice president, and Mrs. Florence M. Martin, the grand wardens of Kingfield, were present. A special train brought the visiting lodges to Rumford. During the evening Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Ricker and Mrs. Vina Sparks, who is the district deputy president, were given bouquets of flowers. Each lodge furnished a part of the entertainment which was a part of the evening's program, and Miss Mae Abbott of Rumford furnished a reading as the contribution from Rumford.

Col. Lucian W. Blanchard of Rumford has been engaged to deliver the Memorial address before the G. A. R. at Farmington, Me., next Monday.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Chicquot Club
Made in America
Best in the World

GINGER ALE

Chicquot Club is a delicious sparkling, joyous ginger ale made of finest Jamaica ginger root, pure juices of lemons and limes, cane sugar, and deep, bed-rock spring water, highly carbonated. The pure ginger stimulus makes it safe to drink when you are overheated.

Sold by Good Grocers and Druggists
Buy it by the Case

CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY,
MILLS MASS.

COW-TESTING A SUCCESS.

Associations Increase as Accurate Records of Milk and Butter Fat Prove Their Usefulness.

One hundred and sixty-three cooperative cow-testing associations were in operation last year in the United States. This is considered to be a rapid growth when it is remembered that the first association in this country was organized in Fremont, Mich., in 1905, and that as late as 1908 only 6 associations had been formed. The next year, however, the number rose to 25, and it has been increasing rapidly ever since. America is, nevertheless, in this respect still far behind Europe, where there are at the present time between 2,500 and 3,000 such associations, the first having been started in Denmark in 1895.

The principle on which these associations work is both extremely simple and yet important. Year after year many farmers milk cows that do not pay for the feed they consume. Indeed, the average annual production of a cow in this country is approximately 4,000 pounds of milk, containing 160 pounds of butter fat. The best dairy-men say there is no profit in such production, and of course there are vast numbers of cows that fall far below these figures. To make his herd a success, therefore, the farmer must weed out the animals that are costing him money and keep those that are bringing it in to him.

This, however, is not so easy as it may seem. Experiments continually show that it is impossible for any man, however experienced he may be, to estimate with any accuracy the yearly production of milk from any cow. Some animals start with a very good production and then drop to a very ordinary flow, while others give a much more regular yield. The latter may at the end of the year have given the farmer much more milk, but he will probably consider the former to be the profitable ones. As a matter of fact, a man can not guess within a quart how much milk there is in a pail, and if he is selling the product of his herd on a butter fat basis, he knows even less of the yield from each individual animal.

The main purpose of the cow-testing association is to enable its members to hire a tester to keep the records which in practice it is almost impossible for the farmer to keep for himself. The tester should arrive at the farm in time for the afternoon milking, weigh the milk given by each cow in the herd, and take a sample of it to test for butter fat. At feeding time he weighs the feed given each cow and estimates as well the amount of roughage. He also keeps a record of feed given to dry cows as well as those in milk, for it is obvious that the total cost of feed for the year must be taken into consideration. The following morning the individual production of the herd is weighed again and if the ration is changed the feed also is weighed. Later in the day the butter test is used to determine the percentage of butter fat in each cow's milk. From these figures it is possible to estimate the amount of milk and butter fat given in a month by a cow and set against it the amount of feed consumed. This method, of course, does not produce scientific accuracy, but careful tests have shown that the results are within 2 per cent of the cow's actual production.

Another feature of the tester's work is to watch the prices of various feedstuffs and then to work out for the farmer the most economical ration. This, together with the weighing and testing

ANDOVER

Edward Pratt, Tim and Chester Learned were at the South Arm of the Lake, Saturday, fishing.

Mrs. Austin from Rumford visited Mrs. Ella Damon a few days last week. The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church met last Wednesday with Mrs. Olive Dresser.

Mrs. Betsey Hastings visited Mrs. Yard Perkins at East Andover recently.

Walter Barnes, who has been very ill, is gaining rapidly.

Anthony Arsenault, who has worked for Y. A. Thurston the past year, completed his work last week.

Dorothy Akers visited her sister, Mrs. Ellery Akers, at Rumford Point, Sunday.

About 50 members from Walton Lodge, K. of P., at Mexico visited Cabot Lodge, Friday evening, and worked the Rank of Knight on one candidate. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Dora Mills is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bedell, and cousin, Mrs. Alice Thurston, this week.

Mrs. Fred Grover is teaching school at South Arm, and boarding with Mr. Arthur Stevens.

Y. A. and Roger L. Thurston and Wm. Learned attended Oxford Bear Lodge at Hanover, Saturday evening.

Harry Poor and wife have gone to the Middle Dam to work for the summer.

Roy Mansor and Harold Richards have contracted to cut and peel a few hundred cords of poplar in Byron for the Thurston Brothers.

Mr. Frank Fogg from Norway was in town, Sunday.

Oscar Damon and wife and Grace Mitchell were at Rumford Point, Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Glover and little son visited her parents, Sylvanus Learned and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Kimball has been at her home from Norway a few days.

Frederick Pullman has been assisting in the post office during Walter Barnes' illness.

Chas. Roberts has gone to the Lakes for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newton and children have gone to the Lakes for the summer.

David Richards has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hervey Hall, at South Andover.

Mrs. D. A. Baker, who has spent the winter in the village, has returned to her farm at So. Andover.

Nathan Akers and Charles Ripley from Rumford and Mexico visited Cabot Lodge, Friday evening.

Rev. Geo. Graham has been quite ill with asthma.

Edward Pratt, Jr., and Frank Learned are helping Y. A. Thurston with his farming.

Mrs. Geo. Thomas, Mrs. Lucien Akers, Roger Thurston, wife and baby were at Rumford, Thursday of last week.

Henry Dunn is very poorly.

The high school was in session, Saturday.

The class parts of the graduating class of Andover High school have been assigned as follows:

Salutatory, Essay, "The Panama Pacific Exposition," Eva G. Lovejoy.

History, Rona A. Learned.

Class Will, Laura E. Hutchins.

Oration, C. Montgomery Poor.

Prophecy, Lester R. Thurston.

Presentation of Gifts, Waldo E. Merrill.

Valdictory, Essay, "Advantages of Farm Life," Florence A. Lovejoy.

of the milk, will occupy him until it is time for him to leave in order to arrive at the next farm to test the afternoon milking. Thus the tester devotes one day a month to each member in the association and this limits the number of members to 25 or 30, the number of working days in a month, and defines within somewhat narrow limits the expenses of conducting the association. This has been found to be about \$550 a year, including the salary of the tester, the cost of the acid for the Babcock test, and miscellaneous expenses. All expenses are usually borne by the members in proportion to the number of cows they own. Where the herds are large this may be \$1 a cow, but generally it is \$1.50 a year for each cow. To many farmers it may seem unnecessary to hire a man to do work which they themselves are perfectly capable of doing. The answer to this is that while the farmer unquestionably could do it, it is likely that during the pressure of other work he would slight his tests. As a matter of fact the number of dairymen who actually do keep records of their work for the whole year is insignificant; moreover, it is really cheaper to have it done by the tester than to do it one's self. Experience has made the tester rapid and accurate; he has at his finger's ends the strength of the acid he uses, the amount to charge for roughage and concentrates, and the analyses of all the common feeds. It would take the average farmer a long time to become familiar enough with all these details to do the work as well as the tester does.

That a cow-testing association actu-

SEASONABLE IMPLEMENTS

PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, MANURE SPREADERS, DISC AND SPRING TOOTH HARROWS, TILLING MACHINES, WHEEL HOES, LAND ROLLERS, FERTILIZER DRILLS, GRAIN DRILLS, SEED DRILLS, SEED SOWERS.

LET US QUOTE YOU

KENDALL & WHITNEY, PORTLAND, ME.

Summer Homes Wanted

NEW ENGLAND'S summer visitors from all over the country are again seeking the pleasant spots. They are looking for the well-managed hotels and the pleasantly located boarding places and farms where paying guests are received.

Every spring these people turn to the advertising columns of the Boston Evening Transcript, where announcements of the best summer places are published.

Though many families prefer to lease farms, houses, or cottages in the country, a large number of properties are sold every year to Western people attracted to the New England States by advertisements in the Boston Transcript.

If you desire to reach the well-to-do people and attract them to your town insert a well-worded advertisement in the Boston Transcript.

Full information, rates, copies or advice cheerfully given on request.

Boston Transcript Co.
324 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

ally does pay has been proved beyond all doubt. Since the first organization of this kind was formed, in 1905, 76 for one reason or another have been discontinued. On the other hand the records of those in operation show excellent financial results. There are seven herds that have remained continuously in the Michigan association ever since it was formed, in 1905. In 1905 they included 50 cows and in 1913, 69 cows. In 1906 the average yield for each cow was 5,995 pounds of milk and 231.1 pounds of butter fat; in 1913 it was 6,133.4 of milk and 284.7 pounds of fat. In the meantime prices of both feed and dairy products had risen. The profit, however, to the dairymen in the association rose as well. For each cow it was, in 1906, \$22.23 and in 1913 it was \$51.08, or an increase of \$28.85. It certainly paid these dairy men, therefore, to employ a tester even if it cost them \$1.50 a year for each cow.

Not only do these records show which cows make or lose money for their owners, but they show to what extent each is profitable, the amount of feed given to each cow, and what kinds of feed at prevailing prices produce the most satisfactory financial results.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.
Misses Nina and Irene Briggs were week end guests of relatives at Locke's Mills.

There will be preaching services at Hunt's Corner, next Sunday. Come every one and welcome the new minister.

Miss Mildred Rugg was a week end guest of her father at Bethel.

Friends of Mr. Henry Rugg of Bethel were pleased to meet him in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Andrews called at her old home, recently.

One little girl always had a dislike to recite before the rest of the class—a case of extreme self-consciousness. She was also quite absentminded, and seeing her gazing absently out of the window one day, during a recitation in grammar, the teacher thought to recall her to her duties, and said rather sharply:

"Marion, define syntax."

"Oh—ah—er—why, I didn't know there was any tax on sin," she stammered.

T E D

nan who would like a beautiful pair of For particulars ad- y Co., Inc., Lynn, ad tape to this offer.

Merchants

ULTRY

DDUCTS.

WOMEN

cleansing and antiseptic is

me

otic Powder to

reptle for douches inflammation or throat, and that it has no equal.

commended Paxtino experience with its superiority, been cured say "At box, or by mail, Boston, Mass."

gives notice appointed ad- of M. Ellen administered into of Oxford, de- as the law di- having demands said deceased are same for settle- thereto are re- immediately. UGLASS.

in that body. At head of the high- the nation was er who was born parents, and was college. Thinking el at if there was (t), "Dirigo." I

was in the air, ace of the union men in Maine— devotion, prompt ntry's call. Not day. Some have in the quiet e they were born. past, did their y had as soldiers e laid aside the e the cot of peace e who curtain s." Others rest s, many in un- where they felt ir memory today e they fought for o are still on the

of stern conflict e old Pine Tree are. You remem- ngrander and Smith; the Hub-ard; Hubbard. Then there was who enlisted at revetted a briga- e was twenty-one. Dow whom many have known whose name can the first call came were, sending of were enrolled to of the service on many as some oth- proportion to cur any state.

need and of honor a defence of the maine was there. deepest and this in the Peninsula, on the Mississippi ed up, Maine was of siege and sole east, Maine y the Red River, Alachafaya, by coast, Maine blood e dust shales to- e followed in the followed in the empty sleeve, for the Chancellors- brave Berry fell, when the tide of on northern soil, if it met the rocks coast and flint that momentous when Chamberlain pushed the charge and made little

page 8.

150 ACRE FARM

3-4 Mile from West
Paris, \$3,500

50 acres clean tillage, cuts 50 tons
All hay, 20 acres woodland, mostly
hardwood, pasture for 12 head. Build-
ings—two story eight room dwelling,
barn 40x60, large basement for cattle,
manure, etc., trap for 21 head; all
buildings in fine repair; good water
service. An Ideal Village Farm, that
will suit the most exacting; photos on
application.
Send for latest circular.

THE DENNIS PIKE AGENCY,
BOWDOEN, MAINE.HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.C. H. EATON,
Auctioneer.
All orders promptly attended to.
Goods sold by the day or on Com-
mission. Telephone connections.
Newry Corner, Bethel, Maine.JAMES H. KERR,
Rumford, Maine.
General Contractor, also Proprietor of
the Artificial Stone Co.
We take plans and build the blocks
to order for any size or dimensions for
entire buildings or foundations. We
have 100 different designs and dimen-
sions of blocks. We also have a good
assortment of blocks for retaining
walls, foundations, steps, buttresses,
sillstones and all kinds of concrete
floors.LUOIAN W. BLANCHARD,
Counsellor-at-Law,
Post Office Block,
Rumford, Maine.
Collections a specialty.NASH, OF MAINE,
ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST,
NORWAY, MAINE.
W. C. GAREY, Agent,
Bethel, Maine.Phone 228 R Hours: 9:15
1:30 P. and 7:30
HERBERT L. WILLIAMS, M. D.,
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Fitting of
Glasses Exclusively,
Maine Central Bank
Building,
AUBURN, MAINE.STARK D. WILSON,
CIVIL ENGINEER,
Electrical and Mechanical Engineering
and Surveying of all descriptions.
Phone 1000, Bethel, N. H.E. E. Whitney & Co.,
Bethel, Me.
Maine & Granite Workers.E. E. WHITNEY & CO.,
Bethel, Maine.QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCA-
TIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS,
SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS
AND CAMPS.MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
We have a large tract of land
available for building a summer
resort. The land is well wooded
and has a fine view of the lake.UNDEVELOPED WATER POW-
ERS
UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL
AND
GOOD FARMING LANDINDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE.THE "HYMNS"
The hymns are arranged for
voice and piano. The words
are from the Bible and the
music is from the hymn book.The hymns are arranged for
voice and piano. The words
are from the Bible and the
music is from the hymn book.The hymns are arranged for
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music is from the hymn book.The hymns are arranged for
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are from the Bible and the
music is from the hymn book.POEMS WORTH
READING

Like as a plank of driftwood,
Tossed on the watery main,
Another plank encounters,
Meets—touches—parts again—
Is tossed and drifting ever,
On life's uncertain sea,
Men meet and greet and sever—
Parting eternally.

—From The Kanabrit.
A NEW MEMORIAL DAY.
Oh, the roses we plucked for the blue,
And the lilies we twined for the gray,
We have bound in a wreath
And in silence beneath,
Slumber our heroes today.

Over the new-turned sod
The sons of our fathers stand,
And the flower old fight
Slips out of sight
In the clasp of a brother's hand.

For the old blood left a stain
That the new has washed away,
And the sons of those
That have faced the foe
Are marching together today.

Oh, the blood that our fathers gave!
Oh, the tide of our mothers' tears!
And the flow of red,
And the tears they shed,
Embittered a sea of years.

But the roses we plucked for the blue,
And the lilies we twined for the gray,
We have bound in a wreath,
And in glory beneath
Slumber our heroes today.

—Albert Bigelow Paine.

OUR MAINE SOLDIERS.
When spring's soft sunlight waked the
rills
And blessed the laughing streams,
And forests, valleys, plains and hills
Grew bright beneath its beams.

When happy hearts of freedom sang
And worshipped at her shrine,
From southern fields the war cry rang
To cheering hills of pine.

A noble band of "Boys in Blue"
Responded to the call,
To liberty and country true,
They gave their lives—their all.

They left their hearts and laughter
And voices of home, no dear,
Where comrades met with war's
alarms.

When comrades met in northern clime
To pass the weary night,
They gave their lives—their all,
They gave their lives—their all.

When comrades met in southern clime
To pass the weary night,
They gave their lives—their all,
They gave their lives—their all.

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They gave their lives—their all.

When comrades met in southern clime
To pass the weary night,
They gave their lives—their all,
They gave their lives—their all.

When comrades met in northern clime
To pass the weary night,
They gave their lives—their all,
They gave their lives—their all.

When comrades met in southern clime
To pass the weary night,
They gave their lives—their all,
They gave their lives—their all.

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To pass the weary night,
They gave their lives—their all,
They gave their lives—their all.

When comrades met in southern clime
To pass the weary night,
They gave their lives—their all,
They gave their lives—their all.

Nothing Better

than bread and butter—
when the bread is made
from William Tell Flour.
Nothing more wholesome,
either, or a better food for
growing children, because
William Tell is made from
Ohio Red Winter Wheat,
richest in nutritive value.
Killed by a special process,
William Tell goes farther. More
loaves to the sack in addition to
wonderful bread making qualities.

William Tell
Flour

We're looking down the vista, boys,
With eyes not quite so bright
As in those days of long ago; but let's
be gay tonight,
And when we drink the dear old toast,
"Sweethearts and wives" we know
Our hearts are just as young, my boys,
as fifty years ago.

Ah! those were happy days, boys, when
we were free and gay,
And all the things worth while in life
seemed coming straight our way;
Len hopes were high with visions
bright, we welcomed friend or foe,
For we were just a jolly crowd some
fifty years ago.

Upon the scroll of fame, old boy, you
know you wrote your name
In letters bold, with steady hand, and
I did mine the same;
Home lanky rustles, fine and grand, we
fellows built, you know,
For in those days we were not "plucky
old"—twice fifty years ago.

And oh! the castles we built then, no
very big and tall;
Alas! 'tis true that most of them were
only built to fall;
But as we walked away to school to meet
our boys and girls,
It meant not little that to us, fifty
years ago.

And when on dress parade, my boys,
we marched with kingly air,
There never was king or President
that could with us compare;
We knew the world would go to us,
As we, by choice, in "Lovers' Lane"
and fifty years ago.

From boys to men, from boys to men,
that call us back tonight,
And, though we're old and battle-
worn, we're made a good night
light.

And when the colors come to us,
our last colors to go,
Let's hope we'll meet our boys and girls
as fifty years ago.

Various Measures of
Stone.

The following is a list of the various
measures of stone used in the
State of Maine.

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OXFORD.

The following program has been an-
nounced for Memorial Day by T. A.
Roberts Post. Procession will form at
Robinson Hall sharply at nine o'clock
Monday and march to the different
cemeteries in the village. Dinner will
be served in the Methodist vestry to all
who participate. The memorial address
will be delivered by Prof. Frank Dean
Tobias of Bates College in the Congre-
gational church, Monday afternoon.
Music for the march will consist of a
band and drum corps from Buckfield.

The ceremony to the senior class of
Oxford High school will be delivered
by Rev. Malcolm MacKay at the Con-
gregational Church, Sunday forenoon,
June 6.

Dorothy Webb of Colby College has
been secured to drill the senior class
of Oxford High school for the grad-
uation exercises.

Litchfield Academy will play Oxford
High on the Oxford field, Monday,
May 31.

The Senior class of Oxford High
school were entertained at W. W.
Twitchell's on Thursday evening.

There were pictures two nights the
past week at Robinson Hall and three
nights at the Elito theatre.

The Memorial sermon was delivered
by Rev. Malcolm MacKay on Sunday
at the Congregational church. Mem-
bers of T. A. Roberts Post and Corps
were in attendance. There was special
music and the decorations were in
charge of Mrs. Elta Curtis, Mrs.
Georgia Cash, Mrs. Adams and Mrs.
Bibbie Hanscom.

Mrs. Frances Andrews of Portland
was in town this week.
Alfreda Haskell was at home, Sun-
day.

Mrs. Louisa Richmond is at Saint
Barnabas hospital, Portland, for treat-
ment.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson was in Port-
land, Tuesday of last week.
Mrs. Lina Carr was in town, Tuesday.
Leon Walker of Portland has been
visiting his mother, Mrs. E. P. Walker.
Mrs. Addie Wills was in Lewiston,
Tuesday.

Mrs. C. S. Hayes returned from Au-
gusta, Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs.
Nellie Andrews, returned with her.
Oena Whyte and Marguerite Starbird
went by auto to Portland, Saturday.
Alberta Harris was in Lewiston, Sat-
urday.

Mrs. Maria Merrill of Portland was
the week end guest of Oena Whyte.
Mrs. Mary Davies has returned to
Ashburn.

Mrs. Hattie Andrews, who has been
in Portland for several weeks, returned
home.
Hollis Townsend and Mr. Greene of
Portland spent Sunday with Mrs. Hat-
tie Wills.

Charles Parrott of Lynn, Mass., is
visiting his brother, George J. Parrott.
Prof. W. B. Wright conducted the
singing in the church services here
Sunday.

Mrs. Anne Wills and Ruby Egan
were at the Mechanic Falls camp
ground, Friday and Saturday.
John Quinn in the new paper mill
under at the Robinson Hall moving
place. He is doing a fine job of
work. Walter Wills of Ashburn was at home
Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Dunn and Mrs. W. B.
Wright were at the camp
ground, Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Wright was at the
camp ground, Sunday.

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camp ground, Sunday.

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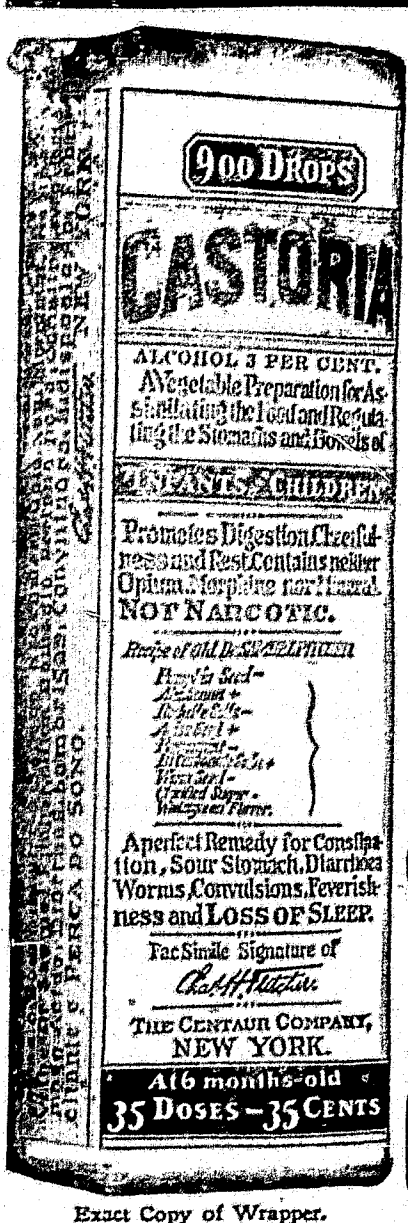
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camp ground, Sunday.

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The Kind You Have
Always BoughtBears the
Signature

of

In Use
For Over

Thirty Years

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Plate Glass, Steam Boiler, Liability
and Burglary Insurance.

Fidelity and Surety Bonds.

Stuart W. Goodwin, Agent,

NORWAY Tel. 124-4 MAINE

The seed bed with two or three in-
ches of mellow surface soil. Only the
largest and plumpest grain should be
used for seed. One fourth to one third
of the grain as it comes from the
threshing machine should be re-sieved
on grading rollers. The seed should
always be treated with formalin solu-
tion to control the base smut. This is
made by adding one pint of formalin
to 42 gallons of water. The oats can
be spread out on a smooth surface and
sprinkled with this solution, being
carefully moistened. They are then
covered with a cloth or canvas
and allowed to remain for two or three
days, after which, they should be
dried more sufficiently to allow them to
dry out and then put into clean bags
for storage until they are ready for
planting. From two to three bushels
of seed should be used per acre. More
seed is necessary when broadcasted
than when drilled. Hand sowing
has given better results than
drilling. They cannot be planted too
early in the spring if the soil is in
good condition. A late frost or light
freeze will not injure them. They will
grow better and tiller more during the
cool growing weather of early spring.

A 3-4 formula can be used at the rate
of two to eight hundred pounds per
acre at the time of sowing. If the
oats are broadcasted the fertilizer can
be broadcasted previous to the seed
ing of the oats. If the oats are seeded
with a drill, the fertilizer can be ap-
plied at the same time. The cost of
producing this crop will vary with the
local conditions. Accurate records for
the year 1914 of 21 acres grown by 37
different farmers in different parts
of the State, show the following aver-
age expenditures and receipts in the
production of the crop:

Average Land Rental	\$2.00
Preparation of land	5.00
Fertilizer	2.50
Seed	3.00
Planting	.50
Spraying	.11
Harvesting	7.50
Miscellaneous	.66

Net Receipts	\$27.63
	\$18.60

Gain	\$9.03
The yield in bushels	61
Days man labor	4.3
Man labor income per acre	\$2.94
Man labor income per day	.69

A Comedy of Y
Great Play
From

Copyright

SYNOPSIS

Frank O'Connell, you
is shot and wounded by
while making a home
is aided by Angela King
ish society girl, who de-

Angela takes O'Connell
home and helps to nurse
and he and the girl beco-

O'Connell when well is
dismissing the peace. In
Angela that he has find-

O'Connell and Angela
espoused the Irish cause
member of parliament. It

The happy couple com-
lives. A daughter is bor-
n, and she refuses to be
to her father's name.

O'Connell names his da-
ughter "Peg" and
a most important letter
which perplexes him.

O'Connell allows Peg
at her uncle's request,
nurse's heart and finally
his dead sister's little girl.

Peg goes to the home of
her uncle, Kingdon, at
north suddenly dies.

She first meets Ethel
Brent, a married man in
She interrupts them by
secret meeting.

Ethel is enraged at Peg
because she has been
sending her to the service
Chichester have lost the
bank failure.

Hawkes arrives and re-
north will. It leaves mor-
to Peg and offers her
who will undertake her
educational training.

Mrs. Chichester finally
up Peg in return for the
lost, although she open-
shabby young girl.

Peg is heartbroken at
ton given her by the Chi-
she is much impressed, in
luxury of her surroundings.

Peg meets Jerry Adair
lively interest in her. She
real friend. She tells him
her. He is a farmer, he is

Peg decides to return
Jerry's place and decides
to spend a month. She
another meeting. Both are

Ethel and Peg have a vi-
ment, and Brent's atten-
mer are the cause of the
is interrupted by Jerry.

Jerry takes Peg to a fa-
mous Mrs. Chichester's
to her. She tells him
Ethel in a mad way.

Peg prevents Ethel from
Brent, but falls down-
alarming the house. Al-
abuses Peg for going to the

Mrs. Chichester endea-
vours to propose marriage
to her. She tells him
her. He is a farmer, he is

Mr. Hawkes also propos-
is refused. She asks for
a passage back to America.

Peg learns that she is
that her income until she
three years old. She must
must be spent on educa-
training. Jerry is really bi-

He started forward.
say! You don't mean it
just for one moment—
tastes!"

"If you don't mind,"
weekly.

To her amazement the
from her cousin's coun-
took a deep breath, look-
genuine relief and cried
"I say! You're a brick!"

fully good of you. Some-
position would have ju-
—positively jumped! B-
you're a genuine little fire
brick! I'm extremely obli-

He took her little hand
warmly.

PEG O' MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

Copyright, 1913, by Dodd, Mead & Company

SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irish patriot, is shot and wounded by British soldiers while making a home rule speech. He is aided by Angela Kingsnorth, an English society girl, who defends him.

Angela takes O'Connell to her brother's home and helps to nurse him. He recovers, and he and the girl become fast friends.

O'Connell when well is sent to jail for disturbing the peace. He finally writes Angela that he has finished his sentence.

O'Connell and Angela wed. She has espoused the Irish cause. Her brother, a member of parliament, is very angry.

The happy couple come to America to live. A daughter is born to them. Angela's brother refuses to help the couple in any way. Angela dies.

O'Connell names his daughter Margaret and calls her "Peg." O'Connell receives a most important letter from England, which perplexes him.

O'Connell allows Peg to visit England at her uncle's request. The elder Kingsnorth's heart is finally softened toward his dead sister's little girl.

Peg goes to the home of the Kingsnorths in England at the direction of Mr. Kingsnorth's attorney, as Kingsnorth suddenly dies.

She first meets Ethel Chichester and Brent, a married man in love with Ethel. She interrupts them by accident in a secret meeting.

Ethel is enraged at Peg and haughtily dismisses her from the drawing room, sending her to the servants' quarters. The Chichesters have lost their money in a bank failure.

Hawkes arrives and reads the Kingsnorth will. It leaves most of the fortune to Peg and offers liberal pay to any one who will undertake her education and social training.

Mrs. Chichester finally agrees to bring Peg in return for the money promised, although she openly despises the shabby young girl.

Peg is heartbroken at the cold reception given her by the Chichester family. She is much impressed, however, by the luxury of her surroundings.

Peg meets Jerry Adams, who takes a lively interest in her. She finds in him a real friend. He tells him about her father. He is a farmer, he says.

Peg decides to return home, but on Jerry's plea she decides to remain in England a month. Brent and Ethel have another meeting. Both are unhappy.

Ethel and Peg have a violent disagreement, and Brent's attentions to the former are the cause of the dispute, which is interrupted by Jerry.

Jerry takes Peg to a fashionable dance without Mrs. Chichester's knowledge. Peg meets Ethel in a mad escapade with Brent.

Peg prevents Ethel from eloping with Brent, but falls downstairs at midnight, alarming the house. Mrs. Chichester accuses Peg for going to the dance.

Mrs. Chichester endeavors to persuade Alaric to propose marriage to Peg in order to keep the girl's fortune in the poverty-stricken family. Peg refuses him.

Mr. Hawkes also proposes to Peg and is refused. She asks for money to buy a passage back to America to her father.

Peg learns that she is an heiress and that her income until she becomes twenty-one years old is \$5,000 a year, which must be spent on education and general training. Jerry is really Sir Gerald Adair.

He started forward. "Oh, come, I say! You don't mean that! Think—just for one moment—of the advantages!"

"If you don't mind," replied Peg meekly.

To her amazement the gloom lifted from her cousin's countenance. He took a deep breath, looked at her in gaseous relief and cried out heartily:

"I say! You're a brick! It's really awfully good of you. Some girls in your position would have jumped at me—positively jumped! But you—why, you're a genuine little hand marked A1 brick! I'm extremely obliged to you."

He took her little hand and shook it warmly.

"You're a plucky little girl, that's what you are—a plucky—little—girl. I'll never forget it—never. If there is anything I can do—at any time—where—call on me. I'll be there—right on the spot."

"How you, cousin. You've taken an awful load off my mind. I was really worried. I had to ask you. Promised to. See you before you go!"

On the 30th day of June Mr. Montgomery Hawkes glanced at his appointments for the following day and found the entry, "Mrs. Chichester, Scarborough—in re Margaret O'Connell."

He accordingly sent a telegram to Mrs. Chichester, acquainting her with the pleasant news that she might expect that distinguished lawyer on July 1 to render an account of her stewardship of the Irish agitator's child.

He was shown into the music room and was admiring a genuine Greuze when Mrs. Chichester came in.

She greeted him tragically and motioned him to a seat beside her.

"Well!" she smiled cheerfully. "And how is our little protegee?"

"Sit down," replied Mrs. Chichester calmly.

"Thank you."

He sat beside her, waited a moment, then, with some sense of misgiving, asked, "Everything going well, I hope?"

"Far from it," Mrs. Chichester shook her head sadly. "She wants to leave us today. She has ordered a cab and is packing now."

"Dear, dear!" ejaculated the bewildered solicitor. "Where is she going?"

"Back to her father."

"How perfectly ridiculous!"

"But don't be uneasy," he replied easily; "she will stay. May I see her?"

Mrs. Chichester rose, crossed over to the bell and rang it.

"There is one thing you must know, Mr. Hawkes. My son is in love with her," she said, as though in a burst of confidence.

"What? Your son?"

"Yes," she replied. "Of course she is hardly a suitable match for Alaric—as yet. But by the time she is of age—"

Hawkes was moving restlessly about the room. He stopped in front of Mrs. Chichester as Jarvis disappeared to notify Peg.

"I am afraid, madam, that such a marriage would be out of the question. As one of the executors of the late Mr. Kingsnorth's will, in my opinion, it would be defeating the object of the dead man's bequest."

Mrs. Chichester retorted heatedly: "He deserves her to be trained. What training is better than marriage?"

"Almost any," replied Mr. Hawkes. "Marriage should be the union of two formed characters. Marriage between the young is one of my pet objections. It is a condition of life essentially for those who have reached maturity in nature and in character. I am preparing a paper on it for the Croydon Ethical society and—"

Whatever else Mr. Hawkes might have said in continuation of another of his pet subjects was cut abruptly short by the appearance of Peg. She was still dressed in one of Mrs. Chichester's gowns. She had not had an opportunity to change into her little traveling suit.

"Well, well! What an improvement!" he said.

"I'm glad you've come, Mr. Hawkes."

"Why, you're a young lady!" cried the astonished solicitor.

"Am I? Ask me about that!" replied Peg somewhat bitterly.

"Now, my dear Miss Margaret O'Connell!" began the lawyer.

"Will you let me have £20?" suddenly asked Peg.

"Certainly. Now?" and he took out his pocketbook.

"This minute," replied Peg positively.

"With pleasure," said Mr. Hawkes as he began to count the banknotes.

"And I want you to get a passage on the first ship to America, this afternoon if there's one!" cried Peg earnestly.

"Oh, come, come," remonstrated the lawyer.

"The £20 I want to buy something for my father—just to remember England by. If you think me ungrateful, I'll like me to have it because I'm leaving, why, then me father'll pay you back. It may take him a long time, but he'll pay it."

"Now, listen!" interrupted Mr. Hawkes.

"Maybe it'll only be a few dollars a week, but father always pays his debts—in time. That's all he ever needs—time."

"What's all this nonsense about going away?"

"It isn't nonsense. I'm going to my father," answered Peg resolutely.

Hawkes hunted through his mind for the cause of this upheaval in the Chichester home. He remembered Mrs. Chichester's statement about Alaric's affection for his young cousin. Could the trouble have arisen from that? It gave him a clue to work on. He grasped it.

"Answer me one question truthfully, Miss O'Connell. Is there an affair of the heart?"

Peg looked down on the ground mournfully and replied:

"My heart is in New York—with me father."

"Has any one made love to you since you have been here?"

Peg looked up at him sadly and shook her head. A moment later a mischievous look came into her eyes, and she said, with a regular laugh:

"Sure one man wanted to kiss me, and I boxed his ears, and another—almost man—asked me to marry him."

"Oh!" ejaculated the lawyer.

"And what did you say?" questioned Hawkes.

"I told him I'd rather have Mr. Chichester."

"Michael?"

"No dog," explained Peg, and her eyes danced with merriment.

Hawkes laughed heartily and relapsed into silence.

As Hawkes looked at her, radiant in her springlike beauty, her clear, healthy complexion, her dazzling teeth, her red-gold hair, he felt a sudden thrill go through him. His life had been so full, so concentrated on the development of his career, that he had never permitted the feminine note to obtrude itself on his life. His effort had been rewarded by an unusually large circle of influential clients who



"Will you let me have £20?" suddenly asked Peg.

yielded him an exceedingly handsome revenue. He had heard whispers of a magistracy. His public future was assured.

But his private life was arid. The handsome villa in Pelham crescent had no one to grace the head of the table, save on the occasional visits of his aged mother or the still rarer ones of a married sister.

And here was he in the full prime of life.

Yielding to some uncontrollable impulse, he took her little hand in both of his own.

Hawkes was not to be denied now. He went on in his softest and most persuasive accents:

"I know one who would give you all these—a man who has reached the years of discretion, one in whom the follies of youth have merged into the knowledge and reserve of early middle age; a man of position and of means; a man who can protect you, care for you, admire you—and be proud to marry you."

"Miss O'Connell—may I say Margaret?—I was your uncle's adviser, his warm personal friend. We spoke freely of you for many weeks before he died. It was his desire to do something for you that would change your whole life and make it full and happy and contented. Were your uncle alive I know of nothing that would give him greater pleasure than for his old friend to take you, your young life, into his care. Miss O'Connell, I am the man!"

"Stop it!" she cried. "What's the matter with you men 'this mornin'! You'd think I was some great lady the way you're all offerin' me yer hands an' yer names an' yer inducements an' yer dignities. Stop it! Give me that money an' let me go!"

Hawkes paused.

"Don't give your answer too hastily. I know it must seem abrupt—one might almost say brutal. But I am alone in the world; you are alone. Neither of us has contracted a regard for any one else. And, in addition to that, there would be no occasion to marry until you are twenty-one. There!"

Peg suddenly burst into a paroxysm of laughter.

"Am I to consider that a refusal?"

"You may. What would I be doing marryin' the likes of you? Answer me that?"

"That is final!" he queried.

"Absolutely, completely an' entirely final. Thank you very much, sir," she added. "And may I have the £20?"

"Certainly. Here it is," and he handed her the money.

"I'm much obliged to you. An' I'm sorry if I hurt you by laughin' just now. But I thought you were jokin'! I did."

She hurried across the room to the staircase. When she was halfway up the stairs Jarvis entered and was immediately followed by Jerry.

"Peg!" he said gently, looking up at her.

"I'm goin' back to me father in half an hour!" And she went on up the stairs.

As Jerry moved slowly away from the staircase he met Montgomery Hawkes.

CHAPTER XXVII. New Revelations.

"WELL, how do you do, Sir Gerald?" and Hawkes went across quickly with outstretched hand.

"Hello, Hawkes," replied Jerry, too preoccupied to return the act of salutation. Instead he nodded in the direction Peg had gone and questioned:

"What does she mean—going in a few minutes?"

"She is returning to America. Our term of guardianship is over. She absolutely refuses to stay here any longer. My duties in regard to her, outside of the annual payment provided by her late uncle, end today," replied the lawyer.

"I think not, Hawkes."

"I beg your pardon?"

"As the chief executor of the late Mr. Kingsnorth's will I must be satisfied that its conditions are complied with in the spirit as well as in the letter," said Jerry authoritatively.

"Mr. Kingsnorth expressly stipulated that a year was to elapse before any definite conclusion was arrived at."

So far only a month has passed."

"But she insists on returning to her father," protested Mr. Hawkes.

"Have you told her the conditions of the will?"

"Certainly not. Mr. Kingsnorth distinctly stated she was not to know them."

"Except under exceptional circumstances. I consider the circumstances most exceptional."

"I am afraid I cannot agree with you, Sir Gerald."

"That is a pity. But it doesn't alter my intention."

"And may I ask what that intention is?"

"To carry out the spirit of Mr. Kingsnorth's bequest."

"And what do you consider the spirit?"

"I think we will best carry out Mr. Kingsnorth's last wishes by making known the conditions of his bequest to Miss O'Connell and then let her decide whether she wishes to abide by them or not."

Mrs. Chichester came into the room and went straight to Jerry. At the same time Alaric burst in through the garden and greeted Jerry and Hawkes.

"I heard you were here!" began Mrs. Chichester.

Jerry interrupted her anxiously. "Mrs. Chichester, I was entirely to blame for last night's unfortunate business. Don't visit your displeasure on the poor little child. Please don't!"

Jarvis came down the stairs with a pale, not to say mortified, expression on his face. Underneath his left arm he held tightly a shabby little bag and a freshly wrapped up parcel. In his right hand, held far away from his body, was the melancholy and picturesque fiddle.

Mrs. Chichester looked at him in horror.

"Where are you going with those things?" she gasped.

"To put them in a cab, madam," answered the humiliated footman. "Your niece's orders."

"Put those articles in a traveling bag. Use one of my daughter's," ordered the old lady.

"Your niece objects, madam. She says she'll take nothing away she didn't bring with her."

The grief-stricken woman turned away as Jarvis passed out. Alaric tried to comfort her. But the strain of the morning had been too great. He looked cheerfully at Jerry and smiled as he said:

"I've offered to marry her if she'd stay. Couldn't do more than that, could I?"

Jerry returned Alaric's smile as he asked:

"You offered to marry her?"

Alaric nodded.

"Poor little wretch!" Down the stairs came Peg and Ethel. Mrs. Chichester looked at Peg through misty eyes and said reproachfully:

"Why that old black dress? Why not one of the dresses I gave you?"

"This is the way I left me father, an' this is the way I'm goin' back to him!" replied Peg stoutly.

"You're not going, Peg," said Jerry quietly and positively.

"Who's goin' to stop me?"

"The chief executor of the late Mr. Kingsnorth's will."

"An' who is that?"

"Mr. Jerry, Peg."

"You an executor?"

"I am. Sit down—here in our midst—and know why you have been here all the past month!"

He forced Peg gently into a chair.

"Have you ever wondered at the real reason you were brought here to this house and the extraordinary interest taken in you by relations who until a month ago had never even bothered about your existence?"

"I have, indeed," Peg answered.

"But whenever I've asked any one I've always been told it was me uncle's wish."

"And it was. Indeed, his keenest desire just before his death was to atone in some way for his unkindness to your mother."

"Nothin' could do that," and Peg's lips tightened.

"That was why he sent for you."

"Sendin' for me won't bring me poor mother back to life, will it?"

"At least we must respect his intentions. He desired that you should be given the advantages your mother had when she was a girl."

"In justice to yourself," proceeded Jerry, "you must know that he set aside the sum of £1,000 a year to be paid to the lady who would undertake your training."

Peg sprang up and walked across to her aunt and looked down at her.

"A thousand pounds a year!" She turned to Jerry and asked: "Does she get a thousand a year for bein' me?"

"Well, what do you think of that?" cried Peg, gazing curiously at Mrs. Chichester. "A thousand pounds a year for makin' me miserable, an' the poor dear man thinkin' he was doin' me a favor!"

"I tell you this," went on Jerry, "because I don't want you to feel that you have been living on charity. You have not."

Peg suddenly blazed up: "Well, I've been made to feel it," and she glared passionately at her aunt.

Peg's anger gave place to just as sudden a twinge of regret as she caught sight of Ethel, white-faced and staring at her compassionately. She went across to Ethel and buried her face on her shoulder and wept as she whispered:

"Why wasn't I told? I'd never have stayed if I'd only known!"

And Ethel comforted her.

"Don't cry, dear," she whispered. "The day you come here we were beggars. You have literally fed and housed us for the last month."

Poor Mrs. Chichester looked at her daughter reproachfully.

Peg grasped the full meaning of Ethel's words.

"And will you have nothin' if I go away?"

REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.

Shamrock, Mo.—"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had falling, inflammation, and congestion, female weakness, pains in both sides, backache, and bearing down pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient, passed sleepless nights, and had neither strength nor energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicine had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."

Mrs. J. HAM, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (Confidential) Lynn, Mass.

POTATO CULTURE.

Clarence A. Day, Agent in Charge Washington County Farm Demonstrations. Farmers' Week Course.

Successful potato culture depends not only upon the use of the best methods known to potato growers but also upon careful attention to detail. The final test of success is not the largest yield per acre but the largest profit upon the investment.

Potatoes succeed best when grown in relation with other crops upon well drained, sandy or gravelly loam, slightly acid and following a good stand of clover. The soil should be plowed fairly early in the fall and if barn dressing is used it should be spread before plowing.

The seed should be clean, sound, medium-sized, selected stock. It should be stored during the winter that its vitality is fully preserved. Late varieties as a rule are heavier yielders than early varieties.

Disinfect when taken from the cellar with one pint forty per cent formalin to thirty gallons water, or four ounces corrosive sublimate to thirty gallons of water. Dry thoroughly and cut with care into large, blocky pieces, use a good sized dagger after cutting, sulphur by preference. The seed should be dry before planting.

Plant the rows from thirty-two to thirty-four inches apart with the seed ten to twelve inches apart in the row. Use great care that the fertilizer is well distributed and does not come in contact with the seed. More poor stands are due to fertilizer burning than any other one cause.

Study farm conditions to determine the analysis of fertilizer to use. 4-6-10, 4-8-7, and 5-8-7 are favorite formulas among the growers. Heavy applications usually pay if cultural conditions are right. Home mixed goods generally lessen the cost.

Commence cultivation as soon as the ground begins to harden and crust and the weeds start to sprout, and cultivate and hoe frequently until the tops are too large to work among. Cultivate to conserve moisture and the weed proportion will usually take care of itself. Medium ridge culture gives excellent results.

Spray when the tops are six or eight inches high and spray every week or ten days during the growing season. Use the 5-5-5 formula of Bordeaux mixture, adding Paris Green, arsenate of lead or arsenic to kill "bugs."

Handle with care at digging. A bruised potato may harbor all sorts of diseases. If you live in the quarantined area, observe faithfully all the regulations of the Federal Potato Inspection Service in storing and marketing the crop.

Electric Bitters

Are you tired? Can't you sleep? Is everything you do an effort? Not to mention the fact that you are ill. Your system needs a tonic. Your stomach, kidneys and liver need a stimulant. Nothing will do this better than Electric Bitters.

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